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Psychology Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

The first activity of the Psychology Club this year was a supper meeting at Lake Laurel, October eleventh. Twenty-four club members, Dr. Bolton, and Dr. Hicks, the faculty advisor for the Psychology club, made the trip to Lake Laurel.

At the supper a regular club meeting time was set at four-thirty on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The programs for the meetings are to be informative reports and discussions on subjects pertaining to the field of psychology.

Aside from providing an opportunity for discussion of the aims and activities of the Psychology Club, the supper served as a "get acquainted" social for the members and faculty of the Club.

New officers were elected at the October fifth meeting. They are: Dorothy Richards, president; Ann Purvis, vice-president; Martha Ann Turner, secretary and treasurer and Jeanette Neil publicity chairman.

The next planned activity of the Psychology Club will be a visit to the Milledgeville State Hospital where the group will examine equipment such as the electroencephalograph, an instrument used in the recording of brain waves.

Alumnae Association Awards Scholarships

by Betty Jones

The GSCW Alumnae Association has always been active and especially since the launching of the Alumnae Loyalty Fund three years ago. Fifteen hundred dollars have been deposited in a permanent scholarship fund for students of high scholastic rating.

Four girls on campus now are recipients of alumnae scholarships. The Lutie Neese Scholarship is sponsored by the retired housemother after about fifteen years of service. Miss Neese, or "Neesie" as she is known to many, having an acute interest in speech and English, desires that the scholarship be given to an English Major. At the banquet last spring Florence (Tot) Crooke was announced winner of this scholarship for her senior year. Tot is now a senior from Ellijay and is working on a double major in the fields of English and physical education. Tot is very active on campus and if you do not know her now, you must make it a point to do so.

Another scholarship was given to Mary Frances Willoughby of Villa Rica. Mary Frances is a senior majoring in dietetics. She is editor of the Spectrum and is

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Miss Gilbert Attended National FHA Meeting

Miss Gilbert, one of the faculty members from GSCW, who represents the Southern and North Atlantic regions as a teacher educator, attended the National Board and Executive Council meeting of the FHA the week of October 8-12 in Washington D. C. The meeting was called by the United States office of Education, division of vocational education. It was for the purpose of discussing and planning the National meeting which is to be held in July 1957 at Purdue University. Miss Gilbert was also appointed to this board for a three year period.

Dr. Robert E. Lee Performs Rites At Nursery School Ground-breaking Terrarium Dirt To Come From Ground-breaking

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new GSCW Nursery School, was held on October 9, at 10:40. The invocation was given by the Reverend John Hughston of the Milledgeville First Baptist Church. President Robert E. Lee spoke on the benefits to be derived from a new nursery school; and the director of the nursery school, Mrs. Nan W. Ingram, spoke in reply. President Lee then broke the ground of the new location with a spade. The Reverend William Kirkland of the Milledgeville Episcopal Church gave the closing prayer.

The new nursery school is to be located directly across the street from the Parks Memorial Hospital. The building's architectural design will be such that it will blend with the southern colonial design of the college hospital and the modern architecture of the science building.

The new GSCW Nursery School is probably the only one of its kind to use the dirt exhumed during its ground-breaking ceremony. A terrarium, using the dirt from the ground-breaking, is being made by the nursery school children and the student teachers. This terrarium will feature narcissus and crocus which will be in bloom in the spring at the time of the anticipated completion of the building.

The building is designed with children in mind for it will have an acoustical ceiling and sound-resistant floor covering to alleviate noise. Because children like to play on the floor, the heating system has been planned so that the floor will be warm at all times.

An interesting feature of the building designed for 24 children three and four years of age is the one-way vision screen by which students and parents may observe the children at work and play without being observed. Also, the playroom and playground are so situated as to receive the rays of the morning sun.

Elementary Education Club Meets At Peabody

by Carolyn Rainey

The Elementary Education Club held its first meeting of this school year Thursday, October 4, at Peabody Grammar School. The guests and members were registered at the door; ninety-seven attended.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Harris, who then introduced the faculty and the officers of the club, including our new social chairman, Mary Nan Snyder, and the new scrapbook chairman, Nancy Zeigler. Mrs. Erwin, Peabody faculty member, gave an inspiring devotion.

The group divided into smaller ones to be shown the different classrooms. In conclusion, punch and cookies were served in the library.

The next meeting will be held November 1st. at Peabody Auditorium. The membership drive will begin the week of November 5. Those interested in teaching in the elementary grades will be contacted and asked to join.

Science Professor Attends Institute Conducted At Oak Ridge, Tennessee

by Iona Johns

Miss Jessie Trawick, associate professor of the department of chemistry, attended a special one month summer institute in science teaching at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Would you like to see a rare comedy?

This summer institute was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and was conducted by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, a non-profit educational corporation of 34 Southern universities. Miss Trawick was one of the 48 college and University teachers who attended this summer institute. They studied up-to-date scientific developments in various fields of research and also the techniques in handling radio active materials. They worked with such radio-active substances as silver, sulfur, phosphorus, cobalt, and iron. They also observed the graphite reactor and swimming pool reactor that produces these radio active substances and some materials used in the treatment of

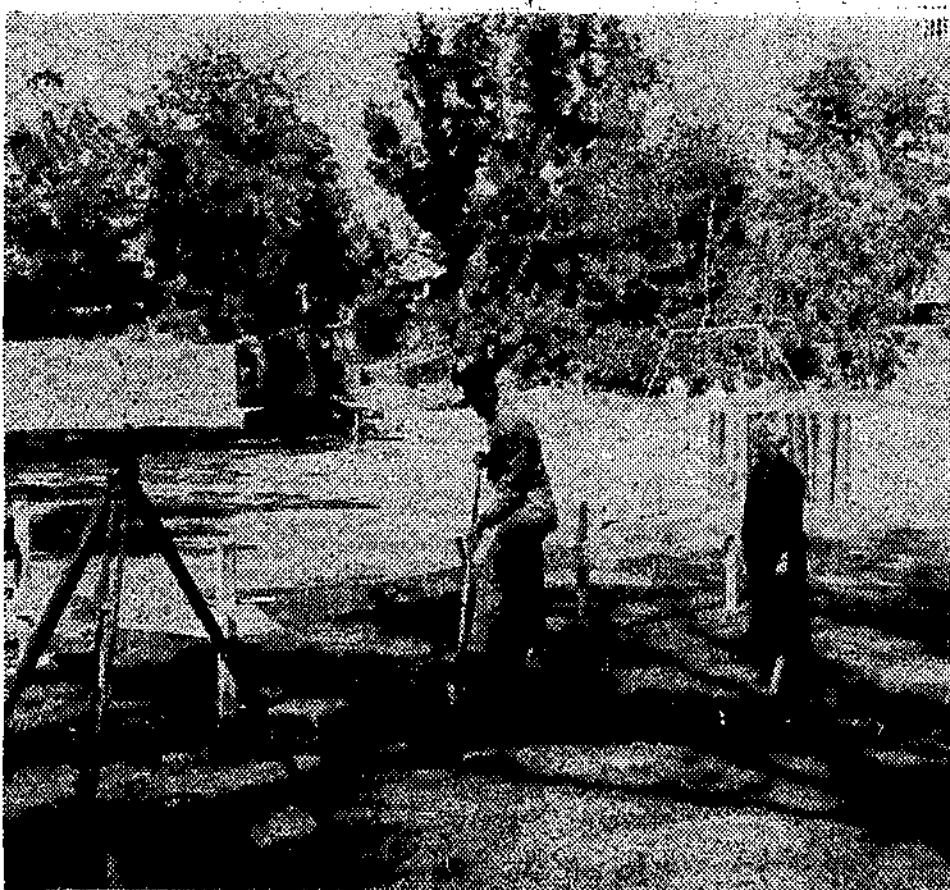
cancer. Another interesting thing they saw was a tomato plant take its own picture with radio active phosphorus.

At the summer institute many outstanding authorities in various scientific fields lectured on such subjects as chemistry, physics, mathematics, science experiments, teaching methods, and the techniques for handling radioisotopes. The institute also included laboratory sessions to supplement lecture materials.

In the few leisure hours, the teachers went sightseeing. They visited the world's largest plant in the Production of electricity by steam. They also visited Norris Dam. Miss Trawick went to the Smoky Mountains accompanied by former students of GSCW.



Miss Jessie Trawick



DR ROBERT E. LEE breaks ground for new GSCW Nursery School. Shown on the right is Mrs. Nan Ingram, director of the new school.

GSCW Welcomes Transfer Students

by Nancy Fowler

This quarter at GSCW we welcome forty-two transfer students to our campus. There are eight transfers in the freshmen class. They are: Patricia Anne Bowden, Manchester; Verna Ann Googe, Waycross; Patricia Anne Herndon, Mayfield; Harriett Reginald Howell, Decatur; Mary Ann Johnson, Fortson; Sara Kathryn Roller, Mt. Vernon; Janice Royster, Nahunta; Mary Elizabeth Watson, Newnam.

There are thirteen new students in the sophomore class. They are: Ruby Virginia Adams, Wrens; Mildred Elizabeth Bennett, Hazlehurst; Nancy Whitner Blount, Waynesboro; Joyce Eliflor Daniel, Milledgeville; Eva Jo Dean, Blackshear; Janice Carol Eady, McIntyre; Mary Ann Harper, Ocala; Beverly Sue Huff, Williamson; Gwendolyn Paulk, Willacoochee; Nancy Sue Rymer, Atlanta; Siri Lilbeth Sannes, Honefoss, Norway; Miriam Patricia West, Madison; Alvis Cecile Willis, Augusta.

The junior class, having twenty transfers, tops the list. They are:

Sue Jane Bell, Irwinton; Mary Ann Cardell, Columbus; Lois Virginia Elwell, Atlanta; Shirley Mae Harris, Naylor; Sylvia Holman, Americus; Gloria Howell, Savannah; Lillie Mae Johnson, Americus; Billie Fae Lewis, Norman Park; Raleigh Elizabeth McCroskey, Perry; Arthur Mae Patton, Douglas; Marlene Price, Trion;

Jessie Urged To Vote In Presidential Election

ATTENTION! ALL REGISTERED VOTERS ON THE GSCW CAMPUS. Will Ike or Adlai receive your vote on November 6? It is time to write to the ordinary in your home town for an absentee ballot.

Perhaps this is the first time you have exercised your right to vote. If that is true, you may not be sure which party supports the principles in which you believe.

Until election day, the main concern of Y's Current Affairs group will be to examine the platforms of both parties. A comparison of the 1952 Republican platform and the policies that have been carried out during the administration will be made. Also, careful attention will be given to the Republican and Democratic promises for the next four years. Vote intelligently! Come to Current Affairs, Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Y's Owl Cove.

Jeanette Simmons, Hazlehurst; Jo Ann Sizemore, Augusta; Myrl Larue Sorrells, Macon; Barbara Stafford, Crandall; Barbara Jo Thurmond, Cleveland; Doris Faye Williams, Cochran; Frankie Naomi Williams, Irwinton; Joan Mae Williams, Atlanta; Yim Do Myong, Seoul, Korea.

Amelia Padgett from Rome is the only senior transfer. We are glad to have these students and we want to make their days at GSCW the best.

The Honor Code

by Jean Crook

GSCW students were given the opportunity to accept the honor code at a ceremony Wednesday. Was it just another ceremony, or did Jessies feel something from within? Will they appreciate the fact that GSCW has an effective honor system and maintain to keep it that way?

The ceremony should be an occasion where all seriousness is paid to its presentation, and, in the unforeseeable future, to its fulfillment. It should be a sudden realization to the freshman and transfer that she is a mature adult entrusted with adult responsibilities. It should be a reassurance to the return students who have learned by experience that such a system works only with the complete cooperation and unity of the student body.

Here, in college, we not only live under the supervision of our consciences, but also under the honor code. The honor code is based on the philosophy that "self-government is the best government, the best discipline." Living under the code will teach us to be true to ourselves, and to be true to others, and to be considerate and loyal to our peers.

These standards of conduct will not die with the termination of our college careers, but will be instilled in our attitudes and habits in such manner that our lifetime will guarantee us self-discipline and self-satisfaction.

Who Is Alf?

Did I hear you say "Who in the world is Alf? Let me in on this!"

Well, I certainly think you would be concerned. You may be hearing phrases like this for instance: "It's not the republicans nor the democrats but it's Alf that I'm campaigning for." This is the declaration expressed upon the launching of the third year of GSCW's Alumnae Loyalty Fund.

Alf, Jessie's favorite son, is a little hippopotamus created in pink paper-mache. Alf is the mascot for the GSCW Alumnae Loyalty Fund and was born upon the launching of this big program. First, he was printed in one of the GSCW Columns, the official publications of the GSCW Alumnae Association. When discussing the idea of naming him an alumnae on campus promptly and appropriately christened him 'Alf'. From that, enthusiasm spread like wildfire. Everyone began talking about him and making him a great celebrity.

Then perhaps you have caught this line in overheard conversations, "Hip hip hooray! I'm getting bigger every day." Yes, these are words of Alf, who is very popular here at Jessie.

Last year for the alumnae banquet, Alf was carved of ice and placed on the speakers table. The program for the banquet was patterned in the style of "What's My Line?" and "I've Got a Secret." Mrs. Mildred Johns Nichols, '32 of Atlanta is executive secretary of Georgia Ice Manufacturers Association and was one of the guests. Her secret was of course that she glamorizes ice. To demonstrate her art Mrs. Nichols brought from Atlanta the enormous ice carving of Alf that pleased everyone.

This week the alumnae office is launching the third annual fund raising program by mailing to more than 10,000 alumnae an appeal which presents Alf's platform:

To give more scholarships
To improve the GSCW Columns
To buy equipment for the alumnae office
To assist with decorations for the new faculty lounge.

To supplement this program of annual giving by alumnae, other activities are being sponsored. Readers Digest subscription have already been sold to students for this purpose. Later on, fruit cake and Christmas card orders will be received in the alumnae office. Your support to the program is coveted and expected. Won't you drop by the alumnae office and meet Alf?

JESSIES

By Carolyn Baugus



... Say, he is the cutest thing I've seen in uniform!

Excerpts from Dr. Walston's Talk On Sport Day

Excerpts from Miss Walston's Talk on Sports Day. My disquisition this morning concerns the question, "Is the salutatory impulse intrinsically irrational?" At the outset I would like to quote Byron,

A kiss's strength,

I think it must be reckoned by its length. The content of my talk is not normally learned through the lecture method. It is a laboratory course with voluntary attendance. Though it carries no academic credit it has many quality points. It is always co-educational.

The subject matter involves three fields: anatomy, grammar, and pure poetry. This morning I shall confine my remarks exclusively to grammar. Kiss is a noun - both common and proper. When dramatized it becomes a verb. It is transitive as the meagni carries over to the receiver of the action. But it has no voice since it leaves one breathless. The mood is imperative.

The most versatile of all sports, being both indoor and outdoor, it is highly appropriate that it be discussed on Sports Day.

At this point, I would like to say that I find it gratifying to see that on at least one day in the year Jessies are willing to forget nocturnal lubrications in maternal peregrinations. So without further hyperpolysyllabicesesquipedalianism let us turn our attention to the subject of good sportsmanship.

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For Honor Code

Acceptance Ceremony

No man is an island, entire of itself, every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main . . .

We are involved in Mankind, therefore it behooves us to live together with honor. We will not toss it as a casual wrap about our shoulders to display its dazzling velvet warmth. Nor will we use it as a cloak to hide a superficial attitude toward things fine and true. Nor will we enjoy it as a self-protecting shield behind which we may hide our suspecting glances at another's misguided actions. Honor will be our whole armor kept untarnished by parade or by petty disregard for the rights and dreams of others. Our armor will be speak such standards of self-respect and exemplary conduct that all will know - without lifting the visor - the true character of the wearer. Our swords will gleam with understanding and fairness and courage, no matter what may be the field of conflict. They will defend us in moments of stress or uncertainty or fear.

In our armor of honor, we shall not stand alone. Others, drawn by a love of truth, inspired by the ideals that each generation receives, nourishes, and emulates, will take their stand beside us; and together through the years we shall uphold a standard strong with sensitive obligation, with loyalty to principles, with gleams of eternal vigilance, with golden threads of security. And so today this shield of honor becomes a symbol of strength, a reminder that government is strong to the man who disciplines himself.

If thou follow but thy star
Thou' canst not miss at last a
glorious heaven

Senior:

Lo, I have given thee a wise and an understanding heart. And I have also given thee honour, so that there shall not be any among the kings like unto thee all thy days.

Junior:

Strength and honour are her clothing and she shall rejoice in time to come. She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

Sophomore:

Thou madest him a little lower than the angels; thou crownest him with glory and honour, and didst set him over the works of thy hand.

Freshman:

Hear ye children the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding. For I give you good doctrine; forsake ye not my law. Exalt honour and she shall promote thee. She shall bring thee joy.

The Art of Friendship

The expression, "to have a friend, be a friend," has been handed down to us from generation to generation. If we look at this expression more closely, we will see that it is really a philosophy of life.

All of us like to have friends, ESPECIALLY boy friends. But boys are not enough, a girl needs to have a girl friend to tell her troubles to and to give her comfort. Love is and integral part of friendship. I would like to quote from First Corinthians a few lines with which all of us should be familiar. "And if I have the gift of prophecy, and know all mysteries and all knowledge; and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing." Do unto others, says the Golden Rule, as you would have them do unto you.

We don't have to "bend over backward" to have friends, but little acts of kindness and thoughtful gestures will do more than anything to help us keep our friends; once we have made them. To have a friend, be a friend.

GSCW Theatre to Present "The Chalk Garden" Soon

Rare Comedy To Be Held
Oct. 31, November - and 2

by Mr. Sam Smiley

Would you like to see a rare comedy?

Broadway sparkled last year with its best season in a decade. Audiences and critics alike cheered a procession of hits. Variety being the keynote of the season, plays as different as "Tiger At The Gates" and "No Time For Sergeants," "The Lark" and "My Fair Lady," "The Diary Of Anne Frank" and "The Matchmaker" firmly established themselves. And certainly one of the most delightful plays of this procession was "The Chalk Garden."

In writing this comedy, Enid Bagnold, a well known English novelist, affected a rare combination. Not only did she utilize her wit and flair for unusual characterizations, but also she probed deeply into matters of life and growth. And to all else she added the suspense of a murder mystery.

The play's action occurs in a room of a Manor House which borders a Green in a village in Sussex. The time is the present. Outside one of the doors of the room is a garden which has soil with high line content. The title of the play refers to this unfertilized garden.

The Manor House and garden are owned by Mrs. St. Maugham, an elderly woman who hasn't a green thumb. She is a member of England's fading aristocracy. When asked what she thinks about another character, she answers, "I never allow myself to think."

Mrs. St. Maugham's granddaughter, Laurel, also lives in the house. She is maladjusted and audacious. Her father died from a liver ailment, but Laurel delights in telling everyone that he shot himself when she was in the room.

Other members of Mrs. St. Maugham's household are Maitland, an unstable manservant who was five years in prison, and Pinkbell, the dying butler. Pinkbell never appears during the play, but he runs the house and garden from his upstairs bedroom. A blustering nurse is his emissary.

Into this fascinating household walks Miss Madrigal, a young woman with a mysterious past. Mrs. St. Maugham has advertised for a companion for Laurel, and Miss Madrigal gets the job. She too is an eccentric, putting the other characters into more turmoil than before.

Finally Olivia, Laurel's mother, and the Judge, an old flame of Mrs. St. Maugham's arrive and help to bring about the resolution. The play's surface action is the gradual disclosure to the audience and to the other characters of Miss Madrigal's clouded past. However, the inner action is more significant: It is the story of Miss Madrigal's struggle to save Laurel from a fate similar to her own. The incisive values of the play emerge from this struggle and its results.

In addition to the humor and depth of the play it has solid construction. In the fall of 1955 Eric

Bentley, one of the country's most astute drama critics, had this to say: "I believe that, all in all, 'The Chalk Garden' is the best new play of the season, a very brilliant piece of composition, one of the most skillfully built plays of this generation, with a good subject and an honorable theme."

This play is the rare comedy which you will have the opportunity of seeing on October 31, November 1st and 2nd. It will be presented arena style on the stage of Russell Auditorium. The actors will be on stage, and the audience will be seated on stage. Cast in the play are: Elizabeth Royal as Miss Madrigal, Belinda Anderson as 2nd Applicant, Betty McWhorter as Laurel, Mikky Watson as 3rd Applicant, Cynthia Cunningham as Mrs. St. Maugham, Sam Smiley as Maitland, Betty Oltman as Nurse, De Anna Dixon as Olivia, Rev William Kirkland as the Judge.

Fall Retreat Was Held By Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation had its Fall Retreat at the GMC Area on Lake Sinclair on October the sixth. Many plans were made for this quarter.

It was decided that Wesley Foundation would send a deputation to South Georgia College to promote the Methodist Student Conference in November. Faye Teague, chairman of deputations, is to begin work on a program to present.

Plans for the Methodist UN Model Assembly to be held in February were discussed. GSCW and GMC will represent Panama. Lunch was served followed by discussion on Mission Emphasis Week, October 17-21st. This week brings Miss Mary Cullar White, missionary to China, as guest speaker. Included in activities for the week is a discussion lead by Miss White in the Y Apartment.

CGA Held Discussions At The Regular Meeting

by Ostra Shienhards

There has been a considerable drop in the attendance on the nights the students have to dress for dinner. CGA was greatly distressed by the lack of cooperation of the student body, and after discussion, has decided to ask all the clubs on campus to be responsible for table decorations in the dining hall on these nights.

Another topic for discussion in the last CGA meeting was the new regulations of the college hospital. Students who need treatment for minor ailments are requested to come to the hospital during the following hours:

7:45-8:15 a. m.
1:30-2:00 p. m.
5:00-6:00 p. m.

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Home Economics Club Discusses Year's Plan

by Faye Tharpe

The Home Economics Club officers met October 1, 1956, with the club advisor, Miss Gladys Gilbert, to discuss plans for the year. The officers of the club are: president, Becky Garbut; vice-president, Shirley Kemp; second vice-president, Marilyn Davis; secretary, Nelle Stanton; and reporter, Faye Tharpe.

Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity joined the Home Economics club on October 4th., at 5:30 p. m. for a wiener roast at Bonner Park. The year's membership drive was begun Monday, October 8th. The club is anticipating a record membership. The president has made appointments to the committees and they will begin functioning soon.

Jrs. Elect New Veep

by Frances Hill

The new vice-president of the Junior Class this year is Corede Jeffares. Corede is a Chemistry major, minoring in math. She is a very attractive and popular Jessie.

She is a very active member in many of the GSCW activities and organizations on campus.

During her freshman year, she was social chairman of the Chemistry Club, representative to Judiciary, and a member of College Theatre.

In Corede's sophomore year, she was chosen a member of Phi Sigma, an honorary fraternity, and also was a member of the International Relations Club.

DAISY HAMMETT

Spotlight On Sports

SNAG week ended with Sports Day leaving a full campus of tired Jessies—but happy ones. After a day of tournaments, the Sports Day trophy was returned to Bell. You really should have seen that winning group, everyone from Bell ran around the tennis courts—even Frances Padgett and Mrs. Bowden!

Final scores for the day were: Bell—33 points; Ennis—30 points; Terrell B & C—11 points; Beeson—8 points; and Terrell A & Proper—8 points. Ending the day with a play night on the tennis courts, all dormitories joined together to sing old Jessie favorites. Tournament Results for Sports Day:

Badminton: Bell, 1st place; Beeson, 2nd place.

Bridge: Ennis, 1st place; Terrell B & C, 2nd place.

Horseshoes: Bell, 1st place; Terrell B & C, 2nd place.

Ping Pong: Bell, 1st place; Terrell A & Proper, 2nd place.

Shuffleboard: Beeson, 1st place; Bell, 2nd place.

Softball: Bell, 1st place; Ennis, 2nd place.

Tennis: Ennis, 1st place; Terrell B & C, 2nd place.

Volley Ball: Ennis, 1st place; Bell, 2nd place.

Intramurals—

The color team tournaments will begin Monday, Oct. 22, at 4:15. Watch your bulletin board for a schedule of the tournament. If you have any questions about what team you are on or about

your required practices, see Betty Hall. Don't stay away if you are short some practices: come out and cheer for your team.

On Thursday at 4:15, the girls interested in horseshoes will meet at the horseshoe pits. If you would like to learn how to play or would like to enter the tournament, come out and join the group.

There will be a Colonnade meeting, Monday, October 22, at 4:30 p. m. in the Colonnade office, which is on the third floor in Parks.

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

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Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.



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"Y's" Owl

Have you noticed the empty corner in the Y living room? Well, it won't be empty much longer, because we have an idea how to fill it. I hope you'll help. The infirmary needs magazines so that the girls will have something to look at while they're sick. If you have any magazines you won't need, please bring them over to the Y anytime this year; or if you want to, you can give them to Avalyn Hutto, who'll see that they get where they belong.

Magazines bring the thought of books to my mind; the Y bookstore to be more exact. I wish to thank all you little owlets for helping to make the Y bookstore successful this quarter. Please let me remind you to sell your books back to the bookstore at the end of the quarter, because the more books Y sells the more money Y has for the foreign student scholarship. By now, I hope all of you have met Do Yim, Y's foreign student. Do is from Seoul, Korea, and she attended Reinhardt College last year. All of us are glad that she decided to come to GSCW this year. Oh yes, when you hear about the Scholarship Barndance, please go because the money received from it helps to pay Do's scholarship. You'll have a good time, too.

See you at the Y.

Wizzie

BUZZING AROUND

Cookie, why don't you let Julian know where you are spending the week-end so his phone calls won't have to be transferred to all parts of Georgia?

Engaged — Mary Frances Willoughby.

Sybil Knight has a frequent visitor by the name of Walter Parker at the Green Street home management house.

Speaking of the Green Street house — seems that the girls are such excellent cooks that one morning the toast had to be scraped!! What about it, Marilyn?

"Mo" Jones, how was that bus ride from Columbus to Milledgeville?

Marion Franklin from Georgia has been to see Virginia House TWO week-ends — Straight!!!!

Nell Stanton, do you really wear a size five ring, or were you

kidding Bill??

Mildred Kennedy, we don't believe you received a phone call from Washington for "political purposes."

Carol Carpenter, how are "things" at TECH these days????

Jean Sparks' fiancé, Jack Scott, came down last week end.

Seems that what Carol Shiver remembers most about her year at Norman Park is Harold!!

Beverlyn Durham and Bobby McCommons got married Saturday night! Our congratulations!!!!

Alumnae Association Awards Scholarships

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active in many of the organizations on campus.

Another recipient of the ALF scholarship is Betty Jean Waller from Fitzgerald. Betty Jean is in the freshman class and has begun

a major in business administration. She was valedictorian of her senior class. Incidentally, she is from the home town of Mrs. Johnson the Alumnae Association's president.

The Washington, D. C. Alumnae Club presents for the second year a scholarship to Barbara Cauten a sophomore from Dublin. Barbara is an elementary education major and is in several activities.

The president of the Alumnae Association will be on campus Charter Day to speak in chapel.

The president is Mrs. Roy Johnson, the former Bonnie Burge '38, of Fitzgerald. Other members of the governing board are: Mrs. Wilbe (Hoyle Skinner) Wilson '12 of Atlanta, first vice-president; Mrs. Doyle (Dorothy Hendrix) Mullis, '32 of Savannah, second vice-president; Blanche Hamby, '23 of Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. J. D. (Beth Morrison) McElroy, '38 of Atlanta, treasurer; and Dr. Sara Nelson and Miss Katherine Weaver, both on GSCW campus, are members at large.

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THE FREEZ-ETTE

Choir Picnics October 10

by Jeanine Craig

The A Capella Choir gave a welcoming picnic for the new members Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Bonner Park, after the afternoon practice. The group met at the park and cooked the food over an open fire.

Following the refreshments, everyone gathered around the fire and sang old campfire songs with Dr. and Mrs. Noah, Mr. and Mrs. Arnot, and Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge, who chaperoned the group.

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